

DEWEY GAVE DANIELS' "LAND LUBBER" IDEA

Secretary of Navy Talks of His Innovations—Says They Bring Results.

SEES NEW PARTY VICTORY

Admiral Daniels of North Carolina, for the last two days Exhibit A of the Atlantic Fleet, was talking to the press in the city of New York, and the navy while returning to New York on the convention steamer *Albatross*, which docked here yesterday.

In a pleasing Southern drawl, now and then lapsing a point home with a quick retort, the Secretary of the Navy told a group of his fellow passengers about his innovations that have been the subject of numerous writers and the plague of the navy.

His navy mess order is growing in favor, he said, and the right and left order he passed as merely common sense. He set at rest the discussion whether, in case of a naval officer, it was the duty of the British flying school at Hendon, failed to return to this country to attempt the transatlantic flight, Lieut. John H. Towers, U. S. N., would pilot the America in an overseas trip. He refused to let a naval officer fly across the Atlantic, he said.

He favored the opening of South American trade with ships owned and operated by the United States Government if private capital did not soon go ahead with the project.

Not Passing of Dreadnought.

He said the probable building of a larger percentage of submarines and light war vessels in the future did not mean the passing of the dreadnought. He declared that the Democrats had prevented a war panic in this country by the currency measure and predicted another democratic victory.

"The dryness is working fine," he said. "I have refused to discuss the subject before. I preferred to wait until the first wave of criticism was over, and I wanted to see it worked out before talking about it."

"You know Comte Mack says we must have clean living to have quick thinking. It is all a matter of efficiency, and when the men are on the job they ought not to be any more than the engineer of a railroad train ought to touch it."

"Of course there was a storm of protest and ridicule at first, but I find that the scheme is growing in favor. The navy of the future has adapted to the day, and I believe it is only a question of time, and a comparatively short time at that, when the navies of the great nations of the world will be equal to the navy of the United States."

He admitted that one view of the situation, which had not been brought to his attention until after the issuance of the order, had bothered him considerably. That was the fact that the public at large would take the order to indicate that there was a large amount of drunkenness in the navy.

"There is little drinking and less drunkenness in the navy," he said. "Naval officers lead clean lives. If it had not been for the young officers who are being added to the navy from time to time I do not think I should have issued the order. The old officers could take care of themselves."

"Left" and "Right" Dewey's Idea.

He laughed when he was reminded of another naval order for which he was ridiculed. It has been said that he decided one night that "port" and "starboard" were useless words and that he put them out of the list of naval terms on the following day, ignoring tradition and whatnot.

"They said I was a landlubber," he said. "I said I did not know what was doing and that I was trying to make a joke of the navy. Well, let them have their fun. I enjoy it as much as any one, but I am not another little step toward a more efficient navy. That order too is growing in favor with naval men. Every one knows right and left, but when it comes to starboard and port must be translated into right and left. The men get used to it after a while, but it is just another thing and a useless thing that the new boys have to learn."

"I have enjoyed the humor of the order, but as a matter of fact I am not wholly to blame for it," he suggested. "It was suggested by Admiral Dewey, and every member of the general board but one approved it. I have forgotten who the dissenting member was."

Asked if he thought aviation as a department of the army and navy had proved its worth in the present war, he said:

"Yes, it has. The armies with flour can see the movements of the other armies. Aviation has proved its worth in that particular if in no other. Our navy is going ahead in aviation. We are buying machines all the time and are keeping up with the latest developments of the manufacturers in this country and abroad."

Favors Alexander Bill.

Secretary Daniels believes in the policy of Government owned vessels for South American trade only in the event of the failure of private capital to develop the project, but he believes that in one way or the other a greater commerce between this country and South America must be opened up.

"I am heartily in favor of the Alexander bill," he said. "It is a wise measure. I do not mean that the Government ought always to own the ships, but it is better to have the ships owned by the Government than to have them owned by private capital. If private capital does not start the movement, the Government ought to start it. It is a matter of time before private capital will take hold to protect the Government and seal it."

"I believe that Penrose will be defeated in Pennsylvania," Secretary Daniels said. "There will be a real fight in Pennsylvania this year, and the time was not long ago when we Democrats did not look at the return from Pennsylvania."

The greatest asset this country has at present time is its currency law. This is the great asset of the democratic party. If it had not been for the currency measure this country would have been thrown into a state of chaos when the returns are in you and that the country has gone Democratic by a tremendous majority and that we have seen what war is and they do not want it."

Gouge—Westerberg.

Robert J. J. Sept. 27—Miss Elizabeth Westerberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerberg, was married to Mr. Robert J. Gouge, of New York, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church here this morning. The maid of honor was Miss Laura Moore Gouge of Erie, N. Y., and the best man was Mr. Robert J. Gouge of Erie, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Charles Westerberg, pastor of the church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westerberg, of Erie, N. Y. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Gouge, of Erie, N. Y. The wedding was a simple affair, and the bride and groom left for their home at Erie, N. Y.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS IN TURKEY CUT OFF

Suppression of Capitulations Prevents Getting News or Sending Funds.

STANDARD OIL GIVES AID

For a week there has been nothing heard from the three great American colleges in the Ottoman Empire, Robert College, the American College for Girls and the American College at Beirut, and serious alarm is felt by the trustees and representatives in this country.

Walter Roberts, treasurer of the Episcopal Board at Boston, who has been acting for the American missionary societies since the Turkish Government announced its withdrawal of the capitulations, said yesterday that not only is all communication with the American schools in Turkey broken, but that it has been impossible to forward much needed funds from this country during the last ten days.

After the war began and the various missionary societies realized that they could no longer send money to their schools in Turkey by the usual channels, the Standard Oil Company offered its services and undertook to transfer considerable sums for the relief of American educational and religious institutions in that country. But on Saturday the Standard Oil reported to Mr. Roberts that it had been unable for the past week to communicate with its representative at Constantinople and that it was impossible to give relief.

The uneasiness which this situation aroused was naturally intensified yesterday when it was reported through Rome that the Ottoman Government, besides suppressing the capitulations had determined to abolish all foreign schools within the empire. Despatches received through diplomatic sources from Rome state that the conditions in Constantinople are most serious.

Absolutely nothing is known as to the welfare of foreign missionaries or colleges in Turkey. It is naturally supposed, however, that they are beginning to feel the pinch of unusual conditions and possibly to be in serious need of financial help. Besides the big American colleges in Turkey there are nearly 500 smaller schools that are conducted by religious bodies.

Miss Grace H. Dodge, who is closely identified with the American College for Girls, above Scutari on the Bosphorus, said yesterday that she had been able to learn nothing in addition to the very meagre reports received through roundabout channels by the press. The Turkish news was said by the Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle-Smith, who is interested in Robert College.

Despite the lack of direct news, however, Dr. Merle-Smith said that he did not feel much alarm. "I don't believe," he said, "that Turkey's determination to suppress the capitulations will be as drastic as it appears. It probably has been straightened out easily enough after the war. Turkey has always been influenced by public opinion and I think the Turkish Government will be forced to take advantage of the European nations being at war."

The American Board, which is a Congregational body at Boston, acts in behalf of Robert College in this country. At its New York office it was said that all attempts to reach the college during the last week have been futile. The same was said by the Presbyterian Foreign Board. Mr. Roberts, who is president of the American Board, said yesterday that he had been able to get some word from Constantinople and hoped to get more news in the next few days. He said that the Turkish Government had decided to suppress the capitulations, but that he did not believe that the Ottoman Government has decided to abolish all foreign schools within the empire. He stated that the Turkish Government has decided to suppress the capitulations, but that he did not believe that the Ottoman Government has decided to abolish all foreign schools within the empire.

As an indication of the fact that the Armenians in this country are fearful lest their country be taken over by the Turks, many of them have made application to the American Board during the last week to have money transferred to Turkey. In each case the money has been refused to be refused with the explanation that the board has no means of sending it.

Plays and Players.

Hot chocolate is to be served to the patrons of the Lyric Theatre, beginning next Tuesday night, without charge. The room has been remodeled into a "chocolate cafe." During the warm weather the Lyric Theatre, which is under the same management, served lemonade.

This will be the Lyric Theatre, which will be in charge of Supreme Chancellor Grosman. Hippodrome will celebrate New York night tonight. Many men entitled with financial, commercial, political, industrial and educational affairs have been invited to see the "Wars of the World."

During the engagement of "Miss Daisy" at the Lyric Theatre, which will begin tonight, the prices in the orchestra will be \$2 and \$1.50. The play has been running at the Lyric Theatre, which has made way for William Faversham's production of "The Lyric Theatre," which will have its premier tonight.

The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club will be the guest of the Lyric Theatre. The boxes will be decorated in honor of the players. Hans Wagner will be presented with a loving cup by admiring Pittsburghers now living in this city, and Manager Fred Clarke will get a gold watch.

Lucy Weston has been added to the cast of "Dancing Around," the new Winter Garden show, which will begin next week. On Thursday night the principals of the new play will occupy boxes to see the performance of "The Passing Show of 1914," the current at the Winter Garden, and afterwards the principals of the older company will be entertained at supper by Al Johnson, who is to star in the new play.

The engagements for William A. Brady's production of Thompson Buchanan's new play, "Life," at the Lyric Theatre, which will begin next week, have been announced. The cast includes: Clarence Rockwell, Kathleen McDonnell, Lillian Page, Jane Corcoran, Lois Arnold, Jane Miller, Virginia Elwood, Edna, McDermott, Evelyn Jones, Beatrice Bentley, Louise Morton, Lillian Howard, Bess Arlington, Phillis Thacher, Anna Estroff, Frank Coulter, Dion Fittipiece, John Bowers, Walter Hampton, Ralph Stuart, Edith Hampton, Shelton Lewis, Lynn Hammond, Walter Green, Richard Scott, Philip Dunning, Clarence Rockwell, Charles Dugan, Ben Hendricks, Jr., Robert Zimmer, Thomas McGuire, Harold Mann, William Park, Arthur Snyder, Huntley Gordon, and others.

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"What's the use!"

AMERICAN GIRLS WHO NURSED FRENCH HERE

The Misses Hazel, Jacqueline and Gladys Hollingworth Repeat Atrocity Stories.

Many of the Americans who arrived yesterday from Liverpool by the American liner Philadelphia had been making their homes in England and returned here because of the stagnation of business on the other side. There were some refugees from the Continent, including W. P. T. Hollingworth, representing the Westinghouse interests in France, who brought his wife and three daughters, the Misses Hazel, Jacqueline and Gladys, from their country place at Houlgate in Normandy.

For the first time in his career as a playwright Mr. James M. Barrie will present this morning at the rehearsal of one of his plays in this country. Maude Adams, who will begin her theatrical year at Atlantic City on October 6, will rehearse "The Legend of Leonora," in preparation for a tour that, with the exception of four weeks, will last two years—only Barrie plays being acted.

Charles Frohman will begin rehearsal tomorrow of Edward Schickel's play "The Song of Songs," which although suggested by Hermann Sudermann's novel has been made by Mr. Sheldon into an entirely American play. "The Song of Songs" will have its premiere at Atlantic City on October 26. It will be given by a company of one hundred, with Tom Wise in the character comedy role. The cast also includes Irene Fenwick, William McVay, Pedro de Cordoba and Cyril Kichley.

Next Thursday night Mr. Frohman will produce out of town another American play called "The Heart of a Thief," which will have its first New York performance at the Hudson Theatre on October 15. The cast of this piece will include Anne Sutherland, Dan Collier, Leonard Holister, Alice Hastings and Paul Doucet.

William Gillette, Blanche Bates, Marie Dora and a large company are now rehearsing "Diplomacy," which will begin its tour at Atlantic City on October 15. This season he has seen in the play "The Silent Voice," which will be produced out of town on October 5.

Hubert Henry Davies, author of "Hobson's Choice," and other plays, will be in New York for the first time in his career. He has been called for New York to the Comptroller to be present at the rehearsal of his play "The Silent Voice," which will be produced out of town on October 5.

These ventures will occupy Charles Frohman well into midwinter, when he will turn to a third set of productions.

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BARRIE TO SEE ONE OF HIS PLAYS REHEARSED

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SAYS WAR IN RANKS IS KILLING SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Dodge, Head of Antis, Assests Votes Advocates Can't Even Govern Themselves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, says in an official statement today that discussions in the suffrage ranks make it certain that the next few years for women is doomed to failure.

"On the one hand," says Mrs. Dodge, "we see the Congressional Union, headed by Miss Alice Paul, declaring indiscriminate war against all Democrats because a Democratic Congress has refused to amend the Constitution. On the other hand, we see Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Association, repudiating all connection with the Congressional Union and even going so far as to announce that the union is not a member of her national association."

In Colorado some of the suffragists, although Senator Thomas is a Democrat, refused to take sides against him in his fight for the Senate. In Kansas Miss Cora G. Lewis, a member of the Kansas board of administration, wired Dr. Shaw last Tuesday asking whether or not two representatives of the Congressional Union working in Kansas had the endorsement of the National Suffrage Association. Dr. Shaw's reply was an emphatic negative.

"Who are the conservatives in the suffrage ranks?" Are they Anna Shaw's followers? Are they the more moderate and somewhat startling matrons? Are they the disciples of Alice Stone Blackwell, whose teachings on feminism are decidedly moderate? Or are they the radicals under one of the banners or in the membership of the Congressional Union?

It would save the public a great deal of bewilderment if it could be told by the suffragists which of them are radical and which are conservative. It might also clear the situation if the suffragists of the United States could explain just where they stand in politics.

Some truth of the matter seems to be that the country is confronted with the spectacle of several bands or groups of women quarrelling among themselves, and determining whether they shall oppose or what they shall advocate, making speeches that contradict each other and creating a confusion which in its own right will wreck an altogether futile propaganda.

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THROWS OUT SUIT OF BISHOP'S GRANDNIECE

Justice Platzek's Step Reveals Chapters in Life of Dr. Frank Reed Webb.

AN INFANT CHILD FIGURES

An unusual story in regard to the lives of two persons of noted families is revealed in papers which have just come to light in the Supreme Court through the discontinuance by Justice Platzek of a suit by Mrs. Alice Hartwell Webb, calling herself the wife of Dr. Frank Reed Webb, against William Hemperly, a lawyer of Massillon, Ohio, where Dr. Webb formerly lived, for \$50,000 damages on account of the affections of her husband.

Counsel for Mrs. Webb requested that the court strike the suit off the docket, after she had been directed to appear before Justice Platzek to show cause why she should not be punished for contempt of court.

Mrs. Webb, who lives at 554 West 142d street, is the grandniece of Bishop John C. Hartzell, in charge of the missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa, while Dr. Webb is a descendant of William Whitprie, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and was graduated from the Western Reserve University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York City. His family is wealthy and he has been practicing in New York since 1902.

Hemperly and Dr. Webb have been lifelong friends. In her complaint Mrs. Webb alleged that she married the physician on September 20, 1911, and lived happily with him until June 12, 1912, when Hemperly caused him to leave her and she has been unable to find him or communicate with him since, although she has searched throughout the country and has advertised extensively.

She has even searched insane asylums, she said, believing that if Dr. Webb had been there she would have found him. In her complaint Mrs. Webb also alleges that she has an infant child of which Dr. Webb is the father. While on a visit to New York, Hemperly was served with the papers in the alienation suit and in a suit to recover \$1,800 on the ground that the lawyer had mortgaged Mrs. Webb's home with a chattel mortgage and removed all the furniture and other articles of value. This suit was tried last June and Mrs. Webb got a verdict for \$1,800.

To defend the alienation suit Hemperly took the testimony of many persons in Ohio in regard to Mrs. Webb's allegations. The defendant contended that he had been unable to get any of the details of the birth of the alleged son of Dr. Webb. William E. Childrester, editor of a Massillon newspaper, testified that Mrs. Webb came to his office and wanted him to extract information that she was not Dr. Webb's legally wedded wife. He said she told him that if it was not for her family and the disgrace she would cause him she would shoot Hemperly.

Dr. Thomas F. Reed of Massillon, a first cousin of Dr. Webb, said that Dr. Webb is the legal husband of Mrs. Anna Farrington Webb, having been married to her in 1903. He came here in the spring of 1914 to see Dr. Webb and found that his wife had gone west on a visit and that the plaintiff had been established in Dr. Webb's home. She left as soon as Mrs. Webb returned, he said.

George P. Breckenridge, attorney for Hemperly, in applying for the order to examine Mrs. Webb, said: "She is a woman who broke up Dr. Webb's home. She caused him to be separated from his wife. She, if anybody, is guilty of alienation of affections and has done a great deal of harm and to have done the wrong instead of being the wronged party."

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